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COVER: High School students in New York show us all up.

This photo, by David Fenton/LNS-NY High School Free Press, was taken Dec. 3, 1968, near City College of New York where the striking High School students had assembled for a rally. For details on the high school situation, see Paul Steiner's story on page 23. (Steiner is a student at Bronx H.S. of Science where he is a member of the Communications Coop. Fenton is also a student at Science.)

NOTE: JULIUS LESTER, columnist for the Guardian, is taking a vacation from his column-writing for a month. LNS will send his next column out to you the first week in January.

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JACKIE MARRIES ARISTOTLE AND SOCRATES ONASSIS. AN EPITHALAMIUM

By The Gadfly
LIBERATION News Service

Headnote 1: A little dialectical materialism, professor.
Thesis: Jackie. Antithesis: Ari. Synthesis: Jacquerie...
which is to say that spontaneous and mass uprising of the
poor born and reared in the womb of the old order who will
cut off heads, disembowel, rip out vaginas, bite off testicles...

Headnote 2: Now, for you know-nothing dropouts who took to the
streets unarmored with knowledge, an epithalamium is a marriage
song celebrating the conglomeration of bride and bridegroom...

Headnote 3: Litton: an industry; a destiny, a swindle-nexus;
a plastic coating; a conglomeration; aerospace and inner-space
(computer-assisted instruction) fuck; a golden mean.

Headnote 4: That Telestar of yore still beckons on us, like
it drew those Magi of old on. They came, those men, those
kings, but contrary to the legend, they came not to give, but
to steal three things...

This is the birthplace of democracy, or so we're told.

The geography's the same,

A little fucked over by time and Turks,

But substantially the same.

The hills are bare now, spare;

And instead of stripe-sailed ships, now,

Tankers dance adagios upon the winedark and parochial sea,

Moving among the islands which,

Like clean-picked colonies,

Bone hungrily up above the sea's skin.

Behind each rock-clump,

The Sixth Fleet Scylla lurks,

And beneath,

Polaris Charybdis twinkled darkly among the brilliant M. A. A. shirted fish and jettisoned culturifacts.

The Gods themselves have changed, of course.

There's been a recirculation of elites.

Lords of Misrule reign in reversal.

Criminals have become counts.

Satyrs are anointed Solemn.

All move in pomp now.

Consolation: your turn will come.

Yes: the Heavenly Office of Economic Opportunism never sleeps;

Its directives read, Destiny, and Chance;
The poor boy's rise is the rich man's demise.
(We try not to destroy the rich...that's for psychotic Czaromachs;
 we pension them off and ease their despairing days with
 Swiss bank accounts and give them young girls to
 consolingly suck their cocks, for we are civilized...
 no decapitations here.)

AND BEHOLD:

Zeus the thunderer these days wears red and white and blue.

And minor Gods under that aegis bear awesome names

Like

Niarchos

NATO

Papandreu

Peter

Frederika

Junta

Litton

Onassis

Agnopopolous;

And ah, the fierce majesty of their countenances are hidden by socked black shades,

Upon the backsides of which they gaze admiringly into the terrible reflections of their own eyes.

To be sure, they squabble fiercely,

As in the old days,

Over ass, money, cocks, diversifications, cunts, diamonds, redevelopment, tax exemptions,
 manpower pools, rates of exchange, ships, investments, options, the lineaments
 of power camouflaged with the pose of humility.

Peter poses.

Frederika screams.

Generals marshall.

Uprisings jiggle back and forth

Acting out the old pow'r-epic games.

Latin-Americanate golpes gulp

Not crowns but people.

Niarchos loses and is appointed

Ambassador to the underworld,

Consoler to the German bitch,

Her half-breed son,

His Spanish bride;

Internationalized and impotenized

In the Holy City of Rome.

The king sulks in the Basillican tent.

His mother nags:

"Schmuck, I told you, you are immortal...

Get in there and fight."

But he's content to watch closeups of

His wife's cunt
Flashed on the ceiling of the Sistine chapel,
Imagining it to be the Linton-raped hills of Crete,
Or the public gorges of the Pellepponeseus,
Diddled by God's crooked and idle finger
Creating anti-matter out of mud.

America's face betrays the benevolent vision, withholding recognition.
The Empire has dead space
White noise.
Ah, what will unite that strife-torn land again?
And in the Olympian back rooms, twenty years of siege is promised once again.

Electric vision
Their eyes meet across the room of the world.
It's some enchanted evening.
Their love is a Commsat kind of love,
A widescreen kind of love,
A global soap-opera...
Staged by that old erotic matchmaker, ITT
(And we remember what Freud had to say about the Itt.)
The president's widow
His scrotum tightens and tingles.
A \$1,000,000,000 (or maybe two)!
Her pubus is engorged,
Raised,
Elevated into a pulsing mountain laced by venal blood mother-loading the erectile tissue.
(He'll sink a shaft and mine...)
The curtain of the borealis flaps...
Space pants...
Static interferences...
Crackling.
Well, that's the power of love:
A simple man and a maid move mountains.
For the Rich,
As Fitzgerald knew so well,
Are really different,
Can do many things:
Turn night into day,
Slow time.
Alter space,
Split-level Acropolis,
Turn the Earth into a Billiard ball,
Make the universe itself into a spinal fantasy.

The match is made...

But first a poll.

Popular consent it courted.

"It's tragic, I know, but you don't stop living..."

"I think they're entitled to a little happiness..."

"Well, it isn't as if she were just anybody..."

"Well, somehow I don't think it's right..."

"Why, he's old enough to be her..."

"Can he still get it up, a man his age?"

"She's young enough to be his itsy bitsy Electra."

Compassion: Even the huntress of foxes,

Artemis in her looks,

Cold maiden widow of HIM

Who was bullet-fucked on Dallas's high alterpiece

Among the festive highway ribbons,

Even she, she thrashes in unrequited love and

Her bony body clatters against the satin sheets.

Her bankbook's empty, her cunt's overdrawn.

She brings a simple dowry:

A bloodstained dress,

Two potent innocents of high descent.

She brings a trauma that only the love of a good man can erase and cure.

She remembers:

Lyndon forcing her to suck the bloodoily cock

He'd finished dunking triumphantly

In his victim's throatwound vagina.

(He lurched a little when the plane hit airpockets.)

(Another version has it that he cut off Jack's public parts with his samBowie knife

And feasted on that now cold,

Slightly rigorous flesh,

Whereupon his foreign policy grew great with,

Diplomatic tumescence.

We await those stirring reminiscences.)

Was it merely a fantasy of Empire lost she mourned,

OR DID SHE ENJOY IT?

Matchmakers merger: Junta approves: the status changed: the wheel of fortune spins
the tanker bandit beams:

The Callas Screechowl screams and turns revolutionary when,

Cast out, she contemplates the looted treasury of her larynx.

So Jackie will marry the squat and ugly toad

Who, according to the ancient tradition

Is TRANSMOGRIFIED to

Not so much prince as ****PRESIDENT****

(A modern gloss, appended by counterinsurgent folklorists researching madly... CLASSIFIED:

Government contract FY 12378. Project, still-AGILE Hermes. \$635,000. C. Kunostrokus,
Project Director.)

Litton will officiate

Standing beside a Machariosite archbishop;

They will bless this union, this incorporation

As he her weds and sanctifies by sliding his arsehold ring onto her fingering tongue.

It is meet, it is fitting, that the birthplace of democracy receive,

With a first lady.

Its centuries overdue first president.

But, prelates go ape;

Aquinas is conjured up

Cape Kennedy jisms jealousy into the air;

Popes puke papal bulls urging general restrains and

Cardinals sweat encyclicals...

All unheeded.

There is no funding anymore for excommunication satellites.

Those, useless now, circle the earth like debris,

Even the sad silvering depreciated from their surfaces,

Cannot jam the shrill annunciation which opens our New age, those golden gates of investment.

Wedding night

He opens the gates of her safe deposit box

With a sesame seed pressed against her clitoris

She cups his lustral balls.

The Board of Directors, Destiny as a daisy chain,

Hymns proxies of approval.

The Chairman of the Board Bellows.

She farts:

Arse-grassed, he's stoned.

She wraps those thin lips around that golden prick, and...

He invests in her underdeveloped chest;

He taps her paps possessively...

(The people squeal Pap...Pap...Papandreu...

But it is obsolete cry of ecstasy.)

And his cock, it is a growth industry.

And her hole, it is an hairy holding company.

She drops a passionate platinum curd

To fertilize a black velvet toilet.

The rusted wheels of industry, lubricated by that best medicine for mergers,

The ooze of enshrined ooze and

The come of holy cock,

Begin to rut the rocky soil of Greece.

And rubis grow like boils over her body.

Meanwhile, at home
The Urban Coalition finds itself a little short for domestic capital.
Black Militants, tired of dying, console themselves to strive
And wonder when Black Capitalism will arrive.
While in the schools
The Academics come and go
Historicising softly of mutual funds.
(But all this is tangential to our story..

Dame Rumor speaks: her labia babbles.
The sibilant Sybil is interpreted by stockomancers
Pawing through the scattered figures.
A nuclear reactor will be put.
Under the Ionian sea
To turn it into a swimming pool for the rich.
Tepid, it will be.
Heated to the temperature of an orgasm.
And: he will largess \$400 000,000 over Greece
(Tax Free)
To entice tourists once again to that land
That coup has turned to crust.
Oil refineries,
Aluminium plants,
Steel,
Will come showering out of that womb.
The World Bank floats a loan
On which the Sixth Fleet fires a salute to that couple
(once again, once again, shall we never have done with that dreary legend)
Whose love secured the bases which once again
Hold the straits
(As the Trojans used to)
To keep the impious Sythians from boiling out of the Black Sea.

Resting now, they pose prettily for the papparazzi.
Their lips sweat an angel-cake come
Which solicitous attendants wipe from their chins
With towels made of gold lame.
Care for a souvenir?
A veronica's towel whereon is pictured your face.
Doom,
Hunger,
Executed in sperm and spittle.
Bazoukees play: sad music.
Bazookas glean the hills of mild dissent.
Infra red eyes detect Prometheus's incipient fever

And they do not return.

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(Editor's note: The poet, who told Liberation News Service to call him "The Gadfly," is a well-known author who frequently gives parties for the international jet-set.)

ROCKEFELLER EXECUTIVES ABDUCTED

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (LNS) -- More than 120 armed Police assisted by a helicopter and two planes searched for two abducted executives of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's huge coffee plantation near here.

Striking workmen at "Coffee Robusta" plantation abducted manager Ward Smith, an American, and accountant Leon Orellana, to back demands for a new labor agreement, according to a report in the Christian Science Monitor.

ORANGEBURG REMEMBERED

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (LNS) -- A hundred black students from South Carolina State College chanted black power slogans at a two-hour protest march at the South Carolina State

Highway Patrol Headquarters Nov. 25.

The demonstration was staged to protest the Federal Grand Jury's refusal earlier this month to indict nine unnamed highway patrolmen in the slaying of three black students last February on the campus of the college in Orangeburg.

The students, members of the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee, told state officials that both whites and blacks would die in the next confrontation.

QUOTATION FOR OUR TIMES

"Cattle stealing is like being mayor. You start out being honest but you end up being indicted by the grand jury."

-- From a movie on the "Late Show"

HOW TO GET OUT OF THE ARMY
SEPARATION FOR HOMOSEXUALITY

By Kenneth Cloke
LIBERATION News Service

Army Regulation 635-89 provides for the separation of military personnel from the service on grounds of homosexuality. From the Army's point of view, homosexuality "appreciably limits the ability of an individual to function effectively in a military environment," renders him "unfit for military service" and "impairs the morale and discipline of the Army." From the draftee's point of view, homosexuality -- as defined by Army Regulations -- affords a relatively simple means of securing an honorable or general discharge.

The regulation covers "Personnel who voluntarily engage in homosexual acts" as well as "Members who engage in homosexual acts, even though they are not homosexuals within the meaning of this regulation." It is within the scope of this latter section that the disaffected serviceman finds possible ground for less-than dishonorable discharge. For in its effort to eliminate anyone within its ranks with homosexual tendencies, the Army devised the category of "preservice homosexuality" or "Class III" homosexuality. This class of cases not only carries a ~~relatively~~ minor penalty for the offender, but in the event proof is insufficient to convict the serviceman, the regulation allows for discharge on the basis of "unsuitability for military service." Under a different Army Regulation -- AR 635-212 -- official Army policy is that "personnel who voluntarily engage in homosexual acts, irrespective of sex, will not be permitted to serve in the Army in any capacity, and their separation is mandatory." It is therefore important to examine this class of homosexual acts carefully, and the method for obtaining separation.

The Regulation defines a homosexual act as:

"bodily contact between persons of the same sex, actively undertaken or passively permitted by either or both with the intent of obtaining or

giving sexual gratification, or any proposal, solicitation, or attempt to perform such an act." (Emphasis supplied.)

To come within the meaning of this section, the homosexual act must not be one of the following: 1) acts in an apparently isolated episode, stemming solely from immaturity, curiosity or intoxication; 2) acts engaged in because of mental illness; or 3) those who engage in homosexual acts described in Class II and Class III and have a physical or mental condition unrelated to their acts, which disqualifies them from service, on determination by the officer exercising general court martial jurisdiction that a medical discharge is "warranted." Furthermore, to come under this regulation, the act must belong to one of three categories. Class I includes all acts by assault, coercion or fraud, or with a child under 16 -- where there is no consent. Class II includes all cases not within Class I, all Class I cases not referred to court martial trial, not tried, or where the conviction was not approved on appeal. It is a catch-all section for those who could not be caught under Class I and all others. For purposes of separation, however, we are primarily concerned with the last: Class III. Here the regulation reads:

"Class III consists of members who have not engaged in a homosexual act during military service, but have a verified record of preservice homosexual acts. It also includes all other cases within the purview of this regulation which do not fall within Class I or Class II."

Any oral or written admission of preservice homosexual conduct suffices to initiate proceedings for separation. Presumably this could be made to a chaplain, psychiatrist, physician, First Sergeant, etc. Any report of preservice conduct should include a report of overt compulsion or a conscious, irresistible drive to repeat the conduct while in service, but should fall short of inclusion in Class I or Class II, which involve General Court Martial Jurisdiction, which includes the possible penalty of dishonorable discharge.

The information is then brought to the attention of the appropriate Commanding Officer who "investigates" the matter and refers the individual to a medical examiner. The physical examination will include a psychiatric study containing a personal history with, if any, a detailed account of the development of homosexuality, and the physician's opinion regarding the existence of homosexuality. The psychiatrist will typically ask questions, the answers to which are usually "swallow it," "salty," "active" or "passive," and "I hate my mother." Since a mere proposition meets Army requirements, the individual may well support his case by reference to only a few prior preserve incidents or homosexuality. Any feigning of homosexual posture or behavior, such as overt effeminacy or responding to an offer or approach by a homosexual is unnecessary and might well tend to discredit the report given. Evidence of the acts and the compulsion will be stronger if it comes from someone else. Someone in the same unit who the serviceman "knew" before being inducted and is still attracted to someone on the outside who sends the serviceman dirty pictures and quotes from homosexual books, etc., are all excellent forms of proof. In addition, the G.I. may subscribe to homosexual magazines which can be found by others; he may make obvious advances to one or two others, which he will deny, again being certain to stay clear of Class I or Class II. Incriminating photographs may even be sent by a sexual blackmailer, or letters threatening suicide from a civilian lover. All these and others may be forms of evidence of preservice homosexual acts.

The Commanding Officer, satisfied that the case falls into Class III may 1) offer the enlisted man serving on an unspecified enlistment the opportunity to resign. This involves filling out and signing a resignation form as well as a "detailed signed statement from the individual relative to his tendencies and any past homosexual actions"; or 2) offer the enlisted man the opportunity to waive his right of a hearing before a board of officers. The individual has at least

48 hours in which to consider the waiver of proceedings before a board and may consult with an army or civilian lawyer during that time. The advantage of submitting one's case before an officer's board lies in a "safeguard" provision by which the board may dispose of a case which actually fails to support a claim of homosexuality. This provision reads:

(1) The board will recommend that the enlisted person be:

(c) Discharged under AR 635-212 when the board finds the individual did not commit the homosexual acts alleged but that the conduct alleged and proven establishes that the member is otherwise unfit or unsuitable for further service.

In other words, an appeal to the board may result in separation from the army even if the individual fails to prove preservice homosexuality or when the activities or tendencies are regarded as insufficient to warrant separation. The disadvantage is a more prolonged and detailed investigation and report. These will weigh differently in each case.

As with resignation, waiver or submission to board proceedings requires a signed statement "confession" of the individual, briefly stating the approximate time, place and parties connected with the preservice homosexual acts, alleged although no names are required.

An additional course of action open to the Commanding Officer is to forward the investigation with a recommendation that elimination proceedings pursuant to this regulation be initiated under AR 635-105. He may also direct the individual's retention in the Army if the investigation does not support the allegations or he may return the case for further investigation.

It should be noted that at no time in the proceedings under Class III may the officer's board, or the Commanding Officer or his superior, the officer exercising "general court martial jurisdiction" initiate disciplinary action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. However, while the Class III discharge papers will not

mention homosexuality, a 'confession' must be signed. Therefore anyone who might want a government job should consider this procedure carefully.

(Editor's note: The author of the preceding article, Kenneth Cloke, is the author of A POCKET MANUAL ON DRAFT RESISTANCE 40 cents, from the Guardian, 197 E. 4 St., New York, N.Y. He is a former staff member of the Lawyers Guild.)

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RADICAL LITERATURE LIST

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (LNS) -- The Radical Education Project (REP) which defines itself as the movement's "research, education and publication arm," has published a new literature list. For copies of the price list and further information on REP, write to them at Box 625, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48107.

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THE U.S. AND EDUCATION IN THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

By Ruth Shereff
LIBERATION News Service

SANTO DOMINGO, the Dominican Republic (LNS) -- The efforts of U.S. Peace Corps and Agency for International Development (AID) "advisers" to reform the school systems in Latin America are meeting extensive resistance in the Dominican Republic.

By the time students took the issues into the streets in early November, professors at the Autonomous University of Santo Domingo had revealed in detail how the U.S. controls much of the nation's educational bureaucracy.

There are many Dominican college graduates (more than a 100 of them with degrees in education) who cannot find work in the secondary school teacher training program, according to the president of the University of Santo Domingo, because of the domination of these programs by Peace Corps volunteers and AID personnel.

The young Dominicans are hard put to understand why Americans with little skill in the

field of education (the Peace Corps volunteers are given a two-month program in how to teach teachers) should fill the much-needed jobs.

The Dominican high school graduates who are being trained for these positions, however, have a clearer picture of the reasons. The U.S. sponsored training programs are being used to impress the American philosophy of education on these Spanish-speaking schools. The program includes a strong emphasis on the English language and the teachers are being schooled in the glories of U.S. foreign policy, no doubt for the benefit of their future pupils. Included in the curriculum are essays on the difference between communism and democracy, the philosophy of the Vietnam War and the need to protect one's "friends" as opposed to one's "enemies."

Besides being subject to indoctrination, the teachers are asked to fill out questionnaires and write essays on their political views. They are asked to fill out sociological questionnaires and write essays on their home towns. This bit of intelligence gathering included in the training course wasn't even criticized by those who were protesting against American control in this and other areas. While Latin American leftists automatically assume all Americans are spies, they rarely bother to figure out specifically how an informal intelligence system works, and how local nationals often unwittingly cooperate.

High school students have also been protesting what might seem to many Americans like an innovation: an experimental-prototype high school operating under the guidelines set up in the Conant Report on American educational reform. Dominicans see it differently.

"According to the Conant Report," said Dr. Ivelize Pratts Ramirez, one of the professors leading the university protest movement, "the purpose of the comprehensive high school is to preserve the traditions and politics of the American society. Well, we are not citizens of the United States. Our education is outmoded. Nobody denies that. It hasn't changed in the last 40 years, after the death of Trujillo, we took his name out of the textbooks, but our feudal-rota system of learning

remained the same. The question is who is going to lead the reform movement Dominicans or Americans?

But while Dominicans are not against reform they do view reform as needed in other areas than those being pushed in the experimental high school. This kind of expensive, liberal arts type program is impractical in such a poor country as the Dominican Republic. Dominicans are proposing reforms which will help orient high school curriculum towards the needs of the country. They desire that studies be made into what trade skills will be needed in the future.

"And that should be up to us " several told me. "We should choose what is most useful to our country and what kind of society we would like to build."

Universities as well as high schools are having trouble retaining, indeed, regaining control over their educational institutions. The Autonomous University of Santo Domingo is in constant conflict with the government. "That's to be expected," one professor told me. "We're a liberal institution in a reactionary state."

The current conflict began with the assassination of the dictator Trujillo in 1961. This signalled the beginning of university autonomy in the Dominican Republic just as it marked the beginning of political parties, labor unions, and independent journalism without the risk of torture and death.

Traditional autonomy in Latin America gives a state supported university independence from the government both in selection of professors and students and in curriculum. Theoretically, troops are not allowed on campus, although the recent invasions of the universities of Mexico, Uruguay, Guatemala and Venezuela show this only applies when the going is smooth.

While the newly-won autonomy gave the students more freedom to organize politically, the structure of the university barely changed. As in the rest of Latin America professors were often people with other jobs who taught as a sideline and devoted no attention to the students. Although enrollment was relatively cheap, so that people from working class and petty bourgeois

families could theoretically attend rigid schooling prevented them from getting outside jobs to help support themselves and their families. Study remained a privilege and still is since the majority of Dominicans are unemployed and 75% are illiterate.

The oligarchy controlled the administration, professors were named for family ties rather than merit. As a result of the aristocratic nature of the faculty, when the U.S. marines landed in April 1965 the university did not officially protest.

When the fighting was over, the truce (arranged by U.S. diplomats) and the subsequent slaughter of rebel leaders left conservatives in control of the country. But in the university, the younger professors and students who had fought in the revolution organized the "renovation movement" and took over. It was then that the conflict between the university and the state authorities began.

The provisional government of Garcia Godoy refused to fund the university until massive demonstrations convinced them to reopen the institution. But the budget was cut.

Under the "renovation movement" the deans are elected for rotating terms by all the professors. Policy is decided by a council of students, professors and university employees.

To democratize the education the entrance examination was abolished until the second year of school. Instead, anyone who wants to attend enters the "university college" for a year, where the professors try to equalize the difference in students' backgrounds and give career counseling -- something unheard of before. Flexible day and night courses were set up so that students could work and study. A university coop was opened to reduce the cost of books. Students were encouraged to enter practical fields such as agronomy, engineering, science education, rather than pursue the traditional European/Latin arts and philosophy course for the leisure upper class. Professors were asked to devote full time to the school.

Ironically, many of these essential reforms have been encouraged by American technicians in

During the last 5 years, similar private colleges have been set up throughout Latin America with AID and various foundation funds to provide an alternative to the radicalizing atmospheres of the autonomous universities. This represents first, our traditional foreign policy of superimposing our own systems and customs on other nations. But it also incorporates the more modern counter-insurgency techniques of isolating radicals while creating depoliticized denationalized anti-revolutionary cadres more amenable to American domination in the hemisphere and capable of aiding that policy on a local level.

ALL OF YOU WONDERFUL PEOPLE WHO TOLD US (AT
MADISON) HOW GREAT AN IDEA THE FREE- FOR ALL PAGE
IS -- START SENDING US YOUR ANNOUNCEMENTS URIES
FOR HELP, ETC. POST HASTE. HURRY HURRY HURRY.

PEACE CONFERENCE GETS ANTI-IMPERIALIST STRESS

By Michael Klare
LIBERATION News Service

MONTREAL (LNS) -- It should have been a nice quiet weekend, with everyone basking in the glow of friendship and solidarity emanating from 2,000 delegates from the Western Hemisphere's anti-war organizations. Every facet of the Hemispheric Conference to End the War in Vietnam, held in this beautiful city over the Thanksgiving Weekend, had been carefully planned to assure tranquility. All the right calls had been sent out to assure the widest possible participation of respectable, adult peace organizations. The conference opened with messages of support from Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Brig. Gen. Hugh B. Hester, U.S. Army (Ret.), Admiral Arnold E. True, U.S. Navy (Ret.), and assorted other "leaders" of the U.S. anti-war movement. Even the outcome of the conference was planned in advance: messages of support for the heroic Vietnamese and a rededication to the task of organizing mass anti-war demonstrations. Little was to be said about imperialism, racism, or other more controversial subjects.

It should have been a surprise to no one that an insurgent movement would object to the "nice" overtones of the gathering. But the meetings liberal and left-liberal sponsors were apparently unprepared for the insurgency of black activists and white radicals which coalesced on the first day of the conference. The insurgents demanded that the conference adopt an anti-imperialist stance, and that rigid procedural rules be abandoned. The black group further demanded that funds be provided to bring Black Panther Minister Bobby Seale to the meeting (the Conference Committee had invited Seale, but refused to pay travel costs for the contingent of bodyguards he required).

At the first conference session, held Nov. 29, at St. James United Church in Downtown

Montreal, the agenda was set aside to permit reading of a statement issued by the radical caucus, which began with the explanation that "our purpose in attending this conference was a reaffirmation of our commitment to concrete support of the heroic struggles of the Vietnamese people and of all People's Liberation Struggles -- it was not to hear vague resolutions passed in support of world peace."

The radicals demanded that "the tone of this conference should be changed from supporting world peace to supporting Third World Liberation Struggles," and that "the title of this conference be changed from Hemispheric Conference to End the War in Vietnam to Hemispheric Conference to Defeat American Imperialism."

When the Conference Committee proved hesitant in responding to these demands, the insurgents charged the platform and gained control of the microphone. While Black Panthers appeared for funds (to fly in Bobby Seale with his escort), a bloc of Canadian Liberals and Communist Party members mounted a counter-offensive against the insurgents. For a while it appeared as if the conference would break down into complete chaos; at this point, however, a delegation of Vietnamese arrived and order was restored for the time being. The Vietnamese delegation had to intervene frequently to pacify one faction or another.

As a result of the day's events, an emergency meeting of the Conference Steering Committee was called for Friday evening, to which representatives of the four major caucuses were invited (i.e., the two already mentioned plus the "third-world" caucus composed of Mexican-Americans and Spanish-Americans, and a caucus of Quebec separatists). The insurgents elected one of their own as chairman -- a Panther named Zeke from Baltimore. The original sponsors (who had little previous experience in dealing with Black Power or New Left activists) were by now too stunned to offer much resistance to the demands raised by the caucuses. When the white radicals and third-world activists agreed to modify their demands to mesh with those of the blacks, a new sense of cooperation pervaded the meeting, which made change inevitable.

U.S. radicals from SDS and the Panthers exercised a key role inside the radical caucus, arguing that the conference should not be interrupted beyond repair. They said that continued pressure on the American government over the issue of the Vietnam War was still a high-priority job of radicals in the U.S., although there has been a tendency to place less emphasis on the war in recent months.

According to the resulting agreement inside the steering committee, a new roster of workshops was substituted for the one originally planned, and an expanded steering committee was formed. The new workshops included such topics as "The Continuing Struggle of Black, Brown and Yellow Peoples for Survival and the Assisting Role of the White World in that Struggle," and "U.S. Counterinsurgency Techniques Used in Vietnam and Their Relevance to All Liberation Struggles in the Third World."

The second conference session, held at the Externat Classique de Longueuil (a Roman Catholic junior college that was occupied for two weeks earlier this year by rebellious students), opened up under the auspices of the broadened steering committee. Once again, trouble erupted, this time precipitated by Latin American Communists (of the pro-Soviet variety) who objected to any discussion of anti-imperialist struggles in their own hemisphere. And once again, the timely arrival of Vietnamese delegates assured order, as all participants temporarily shelved their gripes in order to pay tribute to the delegation of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam. The Vietnamese had been granted visas to enter Canada only after considerable controversy.

On Saturday afternoon, while most delegates attended the crowded workshops, an enlarged steering committee met in closed session to prepare a conference declaration. The statement, later adopted by a special plenary session that evening, called for recognition of the Vietnamese independence struggle as "a great contribution to the common cause of the peoples of the world for independence, freedom, peace and

social progress." While calling for a "week of solidarity with the Vietnamese people" beginning Dec. 20th (the anniversary of the founding of the NLF), the statement also acknowledged that "the best way for the oppressed people of the world to support the Vietnamese people is to fight imperialism in all its forms according to their own conditions." The statement thus demands that the antiwar struggle be related to all liberation movements including the black liberation movement in the U.S.A. On this basis, it was finally possible for the conference to meet for the final session in the spirit of unity. This spirit was heightened by the arrival, finally, of Bobby Seale, and by the presentation of some twenty draft cards to the NLF delegates, who were then invited to burn them in front of the assembled delegates. This ceremony was concluded with the playing of a recording of the NLF anthem, to which all present rose with upheld fists.

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PANTHERS DEFEND NLF DELEGATION IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL (LNS)--Among the many dissident groups at the Hemispheric Conference to End The War in Vietnam was a group of Maoists from Montreal who demanded that the meeting condemn "Russian imperialism" in Czechoslovakia. Although originally aligned with the radical caucus, which had been formed by New Leftists from the U.S., this group ultimately set up its own "Anti-Imperialist caucus" which met in the new student union at McGill University.

On the final day of the conference, the Maoist contingent let it be known that they planned to assault the podium in order to gain control of the microphones and then to read their own resolutions. The group approached the NLF delegation to ask for its support, but was told instead not to interfere. The Vietnamese let it be known that they wanted no disturbance of this kind, even in the interests of the allegedly stronger anti-imperialist position advocated by the Maoists. The group then

appealed to the Black Panthers, who had overheard the conversation with the NLF delegates. The Maoists were told by an unidentified Panther, "Didn't you just hear my Vietnamese brothers say that they didn't want any trouble? Let's go over to the back of the room and I'll tell it to you like it is" (or words to that effect). The Maoist invaders were not heard from again at the conference, but just in case, the Panthers provided an honor guard for the Vietnamese on the platform.

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NOT FOR RELEASE IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

OUTSIDE AGITATOR

by Ralph J. Gleason

LIBERATION News Service

It's fashionable to be paranoid and the world is so much with us and so incredible that no fantasy is too far out to be real.

Thus, if you want to, you can believe that the Beatles hassle about John and Yoko's nude cover was a press agent's stunt. I think you're hallucinating if you believe that, but I can see how the world would shape your thoughts that way.

The pop culture hero of today, unlike even James Dean, is so close to us that we can reach out and touch him. One of the reasons for the incredible appeal of the Beatles and Bob Dylan is this immediacy, this closeness which everyone feels. After all, Dylan said it, didn't he? "I'm everybody's brother and son, I ain't no different than anyone/Ain't no use talkin' to me/ Just the same as talkin' to you."

But we do feel that we are they and he is me and the rest of it even if John says the Walrus was Paul. That's why we take it all so personally, feel so deeply about it and rejoice with the joy of it all.

One of the biggest fantasy trips of the whole Haight/Ashbury Digger scene was the theory that, if only they could get to Dylan or the Beatles or the Stones, all that power (for which read bread) could be utilized. This is the wishful thinking that causes people to say

that Dylan's "Tarantula" (his novel which he himself withdrew from publication) does not belong to him but the world.

Of course it isn't like that at all but there is a community and the sense of community is not restricted just to us. There seems to me to be some hard evidence that The Beatles, for instance, share the feeling of community to some real degree. It is not only implicit in the content of the words to "Revolution", but it is explicit in things they do.

The Magical Mystery Tour, the Beatles' great TV film which was refused by TV Networks in this country because of several minor points and a major fear that it was not a big success (initial TV reviews of a color film seen on black and white rapped it), has been shown in this country on at least four occasions.

Each of them was for a cause of the community. The Beatles gave the film free, no strings attached. The first two times were for the strike last spring of the FM underground stations in San Francisco and Los Angeles. The third time was for the Liberation News Service et al in New York and the fourth was late last month in San Francisco for the Family Dog/Avalon Ballroom whose dances are being harassed by both the city fathers and the landlord.

In the latter episode, not only did the Beatles send a print of the Magical Mystery Tour from London to be used for the benefit of the Avalon, but they also sent a cable expressing their support for the Family Dog people and all that they have been doing.

O.K., this won't win the revolution. But they did it and it was a valuable gesture and it helped the Family Dog, just as the use of the film helped the FM strikers in the spring. And don't forget that the Beatles signed that full page advertisement in the London Times last year advocating repeal of the marijuana laws. And in their authorized biography, the Hunter Davies book (which is fascinating, by the way even though a little leaden in the prose department) they lay it right out there on grass and many other things.

They don't have to do this. It is still possible in this world, if you have the kind of bread the Beatles have, to be like Onassis, absolutely immune to trouble if you are a little discreet. And they could do this but they have instead chosen to be themselves.

That's what the thing is, of course. They are really people. Not puppets. One can sympathize with the Monkees' dilemma as epitomized in their film, "Head" but that doesn't make it anything other than their personal dilemma. The Beatles transcend this sort of thing by their art and by their actions.

We may really be into a new thing here that hasn't been analyzed completely as yet. It is involved with money and success and the fact that there is a kind of dissent which is profitable and a kind of dissenter who is not, and that historically almost all successful dissenters have been changed by success into conservatives.

Looking at all those Columbia advertisements for the revolution (The Man Can't Bust Our Music) a thought keeps haunting me. They may have picked up on something here which has been hitherto unsuspected. This system may be so open, in a curious way, that it will be just as possible to make millions out of it by espousing revolution as it is by manufacturing MACE.

It is certainly true that Dylan has preached revolution in more ways than one and is sold side by side with Everett Dirksen. I find the Beatles as revolutionary as Dylan, though their revolution is expressed in a different way. Follow their assumptions along and you get to the same place as if you follow Dylan.

If we are convinced, however, of the righteousness of our cause (ANY cause) we assume its virtues are obvious to all and when Dylan or the Beatles don't respond directly it can only be because they have overtly decided NOT to, after having clearly perceived the situation.

It just may be that the way to change the world is to take over Columbia records and/or Capitol and bore from within. Whether or not

this is really true, there is something stirring here, all right. We'll see more of it, too, believe me.

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REJECTS OF THE MONTH: RUDD
AND KISSINGER DON'T BELONG IN THAT MAN'S ARMY
LIBERATION News Service

NEW YORK (LNS)--Mark Rudd has been rejected from military service for at least 30 days following his pre-induction physical and Clark Kissinger, who had already passed his physical and was scheduled to be inducted this month, has been informed he has a minor kidney ailment which will prevent his serving in the Armed Forces. Both men had pledged to enter the army if inducted and to organize servicemen.

Commenting in Chicago on the Army's decision to declare him physically defective, Kissinger, formerly national secretary of SDS, said, "I think the real importance of my case--my being ordered to report for induction and being rejected--is they don't want anti-war organizers in the Army and that the punitive draft is ineffective in dealing with people who are willing to be drafted."

Kissinger, now a staff correspondent of the Guardian, explained his decision to report for induction if called: "The government was trying to bait me into refusing induction so it could put me in jail for five years. I called their bluff."

Kissinger had pledged that if he were drafted he would "organize the anti-war, anti-brass underground in the army" and said he had been "fully prepared to go into the army."

In New York, Mark Rudd held a press conference on November 30 in which he described as "somewhat slim" his chances of obtaining a II-A occupational deferment as a revolutionary. He had based his request for a II-A upon the claim that his occupation as revolutionary was "vital to the national interest." All along, however, he had been openly stating, "If forced to, I will enter the army; however, I will continue organizing from within the Army as I have done outside, since my life is committed to

the revolutionary movement for freedom, democracy, and peace "

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ORGANIZING GI'S TO SMASH STATE POWER

by Mark Rudd

LIBERATION News Service

[Editor's note: The following is a statement issued by Mark Rudd to explain his stand on his possible induction into the U.S. Army. He was called for a physical but got a 30 day reprieve pending further examination.]

On October 21, 1968, Selective Service System Local Board #14, Irvington, N.J., reclassified me I-A. Three weeks later, I filed an appeal for a II-A deferment on the grounds that my occupation, revolutionary, is vital to the national interest. I have thus far received no reply from the Board, and my hopes of attaining a II-A deferment are somewhat slim.

My stand on induction into the U.S. Army is as follows: If forced to, I will enter the army; however, I will continue organizing within the Army as I have done outside, since my life is committed to the revolutionary movement for freedom, democracy, and peace.

Though I understand and respect the thousands who have fled the country or have resisted the draft and submitted to long prison terms (almost always longer for blacks), I will not choose either of these alternatives. I see organizing in the Armed Forces as an essential means of extending the movement which is growing now among students, Blacks, and other portions of the American people.

Organizing in the Army is significant for two reasons: First, the U.S. Armed Forces is the major tool for conquest and maintenance of the economic and political empire which is the goal of U.S. Big Business and government. Secondly, there is growing discontent among GI's at having to fight a brutal war they do not want, at being pushed around by the Brass and Nifers, at being denied their elemental human and Constitutional rights (such as the right to political association). GI's, through their

everyday lives, see the contradiction between what the Army and politicians say they are fighting for, and the truth--maintenance of a brutal, inhuman system.

Almost every base, at home and abroad, has seen in recent months spontaneous rebellions against the war, racism, and the arbitrary power of the Officers and non-coms. It is well-known to every GI, but not to civilians, that stockades now, as never before, are filled to two or three times their capacities, that on some bases court-martial boards are up to a year behind their case-loads and that desertions and AWOLs are at unprecedented peaks (for recent times). Let me cite some specific examples.

In August of this year, nearly a hundred black GIs at Ft. Hood, Texas, protested being ordered for so-called "riot control duty" at the Democratic Convention in Chicago. Forty-three were arrested and court-martialed.

August also saw major rebellions against overcrowding, rotten conditions, and humiliations in military prisons at Danang and Longbinh, Vietnam. Many of the prisoners were there because they saw the truth about the war--that they had been pushed into fighting against the people of Vietnam, not for them. Others are there for standing up to the brutalities and racism officers inflicted upon them.

At San Francisco's Presidio, 27 GIs saw one of their buddies--an emotionally disturbed 19 year old, brutally shot to death by a guard, and then protested by refusing to obey further orders. They are presently being tried for mutiny, a charge carrying a possible death sentence.

Over 500 active duty GIs, supported by 15,000 civilians and reservists, marched against the war in Vietnam on October 12, in San Francisco.

Many units have had their orders for Vietnam cancelled by sabotaging their equipment, disobeying orders, and "raising hell." Other units have been disbanded or reassigned due to low morale. Major rebellions have occurred at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, Ft. Carson, Colorado, Ft. Lewis, Washington, the Brooklyn Naval Station--the list is too

long to give here

Besides major rebellions, individuals have been harassed, imprisoned, or discharged for practicing their elemental rights as human beings and as Americans. GIs are threatened with court-martial for possession of underground anti-army newspapers (such as "The Bond", "Vietnam GI", and local papers--perfectly legal, for talking about the need for a union to protect their rights (such as the American Servicemen's Union--also perfectly legal), and even for speaking up against the war.

For more than a year now, two black Marines, Pfc. George Daniels and Cpl. Bill Harbey, have been imprisoned at the Naval Disciplinary Barracks at Portsmouth, N.J. Harbey and Daniels were convicted for saying in a barracks discussion that black men should not be fighting in the white man's war against Vietnam. At a quietly arranged kangaroo court with an officer acting as defense attorney, the result was 10 years for Daniels and 6 years for Harbey.

At Fort Dix, N.J., regulation 210-27 prohibits the distribution of leaflets and other printed matter that is "in bad taste", "prejudicial to good order", or "subversive". Before a recent demonstration called by SDS and the National Mobilization as a part of National GI week, all GIs on the base were forced to sign an affidavit pledging themselves to obey the regulations before being issued weekend passes.

GIs are forced into the Army by the draft, forced to fight in Vietnam against their wills, abused and mistreated by officers and lifers as part of "normal" army life, and are forced to live as virtual slaves--in ^a physical and political sense.

I will enter the Army as many other revolutionary students are now doing, in order to help in whatever way I can another section of Americans who are being oppressed daily.

Sons of Wallace supporters are radicalized by the Army every day; they are organizing resistance within the service. In this way the movement broadens and deepens itself.

An army of men who think and make their

own decisions based on their beliefs in democracy--including their opposition to the building of an American Empire--and who are organized in their own interests, is one of the most dangerous contingencies that faces the rulers of our country. As students throughout the country have learned, the way to fight our own oppression is to unite ourselves and also to unite with other sectors of society. It is this union--a democratic revolutionary movement--that I, along with many others, hope to further by organizing in the Armed Forces.

I have before ^{me} an officer's swagger stick. Not belonging to an officer of the British Imperial Army of sixty years ago, but an officer in the so called "democratic" United States Army of 1968. Most Americans do not even know such sticks exist, veterans choose to forget them. But these sticks are the symbol of the arbitrary and brutal power of officers in our Armed Forces, power to force men to fight against their brothers in Vietnam, power to force men to lose their lives so that the power of the officers and the men behind them is maintained. It is this power, the power of the small class that controls and exploits our country, commits racist genocide in Vietnam and in the ghettos at home, murders thousands of Americans and millions of others, all in the name of Free Enterprise; it is this power that will one day be smashed by the power of the American GIs and American people fighting together for their freedom, just as I can break this stick.

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REVIVED FLORIDA FREE PRESS BUSTED

By Jean-Paul Millon

LIBERATION News Service

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (LNS)--Four staff members of the newly-revived Florida Free Press have been charged by West Palm Beach County Authorities with possession of obscene material and possession of marijuana.

The bust came last month, shortly after they had entered this resort town in a station wagon laden with 5,000 copies of the paper to be delivered to Romeo Rivard, former Free Press editor.

who gave up last spring when he was arrested on the same charges.

The four were taken into custody after a county deputy sheriff stopped their car and carried a copy of the newspaper back to his unmarked car where his wife, who had come along for the ride, promptly announced she found the newspaper objectionable. Later an extensive search of the car produced a seed which a member of the county vice squad identified as marijuana.

After the four staffers had been searched, police presented their newly-discovered dope fiend pornographers to the local press where, with a squad of 15 officers surrounding them (some carrying riot guns) they were frisked again for the benefit of TV cameras, and then placed in jail where they caught themselves that night on the 11 P.M. news.

They spent the next three and a half days in a cell with 15 others, and eventually were released on \$2,000 bail each.

The alledged obscenity was contained in a cartoon strip which the Free Press had reprinted from Liberation News Service which made the rather indelicate reference to a "fucking family." The edition was the first issue of the paper to be published in more than six months. The group, however, is already planning their second issue, a special on the bust.

Charles Gary, a member of the paper's editorial board, said he expects to have the case dismissed when they go to court later this month. He claims the search of the car was illegal because it was made prior to their arrest and because the use of the word "fucking" will not be judged obscene.

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MEANWHILE, EDITORS AND READERS

GOVERNMENT LEANS ON STRAIGHT PRESS:
SUDDENLY FREEDOM TO DISSENT IS AN ISSUE

WASHINGTON (LNS)--The various Congressional hearings into the Chicago massacre and the New Left may investigate the role of the press. Many on Capitol Hill believe there was a conspiracy on the part of the television networks and large

newspapers to discredit our democratic system and the Democratic Party by reporting on the activities of the demonstrators and on the police brutality.

(Dick Tracy motto for the cops: If you crack a journalist's head open he will discover you have been doing this for years.)

Two weeks ago, President Frank Stanton, President of the Columbia Broadcasting System announced over his air waves that such an investigation would constitute a grave danger to freedom of the press.

Furthermore, he was annoyed that after CBS news broadcast a program on "Hunger in America" in May, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman accused the network of "shoddy journalism." Freeman demanded equal TV time to reply, according to an AP report, and when refused, he threatened to work for even more stringent statutory requirements against television.

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GUIDELINE FOR THE PRESS

LIBERATION News Service

WASHINGTON (LNS)--No editors of the underground press were invited to the National Conference of Editorial Writers, held in California last month. So we have excerpted a few recommendations made by the main speaker, Covey T. Oliver, Assistant Secretary of State and coordinator of the Alliance for Progress, in case you wanted to follow his guidelines:

"First, at a very basic level, we are all on the same team. We want the best for the rest of the hemisphere, because that best is also the best, in the longer run, for the United States. Does this seem too obvious to need saying? I can assure you that my job would be easier if all of the forces that make up our policy were clearly, wholly and steadily aware of this. A great part of the American genius is cooperation, in the national interest, of policy makers, newspapermen, businessmen, scholars, and members of the professions. This is not entirely the case in all countries. Some Latin Americans, in fact have--without deep thought--interpreted the cooperation between interested citizens and their government as some kind of 19th century imperialist plot,

which it also is not.

"I wonder whether it might not be possible to create a deeper interest on the part of the readers by saying something about glowing successes as well as disasters. ...Granted that I do not expect to see many headlines like 'U.S. Arms Not Used to Overthrow Reformist Regime' or 'Colombia Becomes Model of Democratic Development' ...But I still hope that there might be more good interpretive articles and editorials....

"It seems to me that the enormous U.S. role in the collection and transmission of the Hemisphere's news gives us a special responsibility for keeping the hemisphere better informed.

"...There are old and important commercial ties, and much good has and will continue to come from them. But with Latin Americans there is a communications problem here too. We must always be sure that we show ourselves as we really are. In default of this, too many Latin Americans, especially the young, will continue to believe outmoded Marxist notions that developed nations are inevitable imperialistic exploiters of under-developed areas...."

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H E R E I T I S
THE LNS RADICAL SCIENCE NEWS SERVICE

MACE A SECRET INGREDIENT
LIBERATION News Service

NEW YORK (LNS) - A number of radical scientists believe they may have determined the secret active ingredient of MACE. The suspect is DMSO -- dimethylsulfoxide whose formula is $\text{CH}_3\text{S}=\text{O}$. This is a dipolar aprotic solvent, which means that unlike water, it tends to accept rather than donate protons or hydrogen ions to chemicals dissolved in it. A few years ago, when paper companies were producing DMSO as an unused by product it was discovered that the chemical penetrated epidermal tissues very rapidly.

One amusing side of this is that you taste the chemical after you have dipped your hand in

it; the sulfur taste stimulates the taste buds through the blood supply after crossing the skin into the blood.

A not-so-amusing aspect is the fact that chemicals that are ordinarily rejected by the skin (such as local anesthetics, tear gasses, etc.) may be carried through to their targets (the little naked nerve endings and receptors in the skin layers) by DMSO.

About two years ago, inquiries were made about the harmful side effects of the medical use of DMSO (among them inflammation of the skin and lesions of the cornea) and the product was medically restricted. But it may still be used in riot control agents.

The contents of MACE are not public and since MACE is a spray and not a cloud agent, the suspicion arises that DMSO is used in MACE in order to enhance its strength.

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MACHINES AND MEN LIBERATION News Service

NEW YORK (LNS) -- Several recent discoveries concerning the relative logical potentials of men and computers have led to somewhat contradictory results. In terms of pure reasoning power and memory ability, machines have it all over men. But N.S. Sutherland has unveiled findings which show the machine to be much more vulnerable to breakdowns than the durable human brain.

Machines appear to be superior to men in the mechanics of the logical process. For instance, the reset time, or the time needed for clearing one logic circuit in a brain or the computer to prepare it for new information, is about 0.01 seconds in humans and 0.0000001 seconds in computers. The cell transfer rate for humans is 10 to 20 bits/sec.; for machines, it is 6,000 bits/sec. The memory storage rate: humans, about 1 bit/sec. in long-range memory; machines about 1,000,000 bits/sec.; memory capacity: humans, 1,000,000,000 bits/lifetime, machines about 30,000,000 bits/lifetime. This ^{last} smaller figure for the computer is due to the longer life of men and the fact that there is a higher turnover of information in men.

while a computer retains much the same info during its entire "life span."

But machines also appear to be more fragile than men. Sutherland's article in Science Journal (4 Oct. 1968, page 44) analyzes the effect on the total behavior computers and brains of a malfunctioning in one of their component parts or areas. In computers, he points out, the result of the tiniest flaw in the mechanism can be a total breakdown of the logical process in the computer. The human brain, however, can stand extreme emotional and physical pressure and can survive operations which remove portions of the brain. Thus the old adage that it takes a man to fix a machine is borne out by scientific research.

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WHO HOLDS THE SWITCH?

LIBERATION News Service

NEW YORK (LNS) -- The whole question of the relation of science to society is taken up in an article by Amitai Etzioni in Science magazine (Sept. 13 issue). Beginning with a rather specific discussion of the social feasibility of the control of sex in humans (technically it may be feasible in a few years), Etzioni broadens the discussion to consider the general problem of technology of society.

Can or should we try to "pace" technology with social effects in mind?

One of his points is that this kind of pacing or control already exists de facto, even without institutional control (e.g., after a thalidomide panic, the drug companies find it harder to bring out any new product).

This is counter to the argument that most scientists will give you -- that any control is bad. They ask the proverbial question: Who controls? Now, given the alternative of de facto control by the increasing numbers of people ("consumers") who resent and fear ("irrationally," of course) the Age of the Computer, most scientists are thought to be very willing to submit to more formal control by government technocrats than already exists in

the financial and contractual realm.

This kind of regulatory agency might help to calm down the worried masses, yearning for credit and lawmakers that work, but who are not very interested in exchanging their names for numbers in the process.

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McGILL STUDENTS OUT ON STRIKE

LIBERATION News Service

MONTREAL (LNS) -- After two months of bargaining and discussions with their teachers, McGill University students in political science have gone out on strike. They are boycotting classes and have occupied a building.

The students want courses that do not merely describe the status quo and have already begun counter-courses.

They are demanding access to faculty meetings, to departmental decision-making bodies, and to the official bodies that appoint professors.

Beaver Keesee, the strike reportedly has 100% support from within the department.

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DID ANYBODY SEE THE NAKED LADY?

MADISON, WISC. (LNS) -- District Attorney James Boli has been unable to find a single person to testify on his side in an obscenity case against a University of Wisconsin co-ed and the director of a play in which she allegedly appeared nude. So the charges are being dropped.

A crowd of more than 1,000 persons witnessed the presentation of Peter Pan, which included a 10-minute dance segment depicting the creation of Never-Never Land -- in the nude.

"No one will sign a complaint," said Boli despairingly, "and there are those who believe the play was a work of art."

Boli was subsequently forced to drop the charges against the dancer, Carolyn Purdy, and the director, Stuart Gordon -- who recently took out a nude film license.

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THE GOOD BEHAVIOR OF THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

LIBERATION News Service

NEW YORK (LNS)--Ever since Project Camelot (the one the Army called a study of social change in South America), the status of the behavioral and social sciences with regard to their financial patron, the U.S. Government, has been a little shaky.

In the battle to wrest government funds from the natural sciences, social scientists have played along with the needs of the State Department, the CIA and the military for information in such fields as controlling mass human behavior, mapping jungle terrain, combatting "unrest" through pacification programs in the underdeveloped countries, etc.

In the vanguard are the Area Studies institutes whose findings on the more obscure areas of the world help U.S. policy makers maintain hegemony in order to tap their resource potential in the coming years.

These institutes developed as a direct result of "the-natives-are-restless" movements in the late fifties and early sixties. The response of these social scientists (the anthropologists have been helpful all along) has earned the gratitude of the Defense Department and other government agencies, which now finance research in areas not directly related to the needs of U.S. policy planners.

The government has also seen the advantages of financing projects of a purely academic nature. On the one hand, it helps legitimize the blatantly military and political research missions while forcing these projects to continue by holding power over large segments of "innocent" research activities. On the other hand, the government realizes that the large amounts of independent and government research even when it is not a direct extension of the activities of the state might lead to important unexpected discoveries that could be useful in maintaining imperialist political and economic interests.

Thus, as Science magazine staff writer John Walsh points out (Science, 161, Spet. 13, 1968, page 1112), about 30% of the total overseas behavioral and social science research conducted in 1967 was financed by the Pentagon.

Now, with the expected money freeze in government and institution-supported basic research in all fields, the behavioral/social people would like to see other disciplines take the loss. As the physicists, and later the chemists and biologists did, they have prepared a report on the reasons why their research is worth support. Apparently, they have tended to the "join'em rather than beat 'em" philosophy, requesting more participation of social/behavioral people in the President's Science Advisory Committee (PSAC) and also in the Office of Science and Technology (OST), two of the main general policy setting boards for the relation of the government to science.

Somewhat optimistically, the report suggests that the State Department, etc., should be asked to set their priorities, but that the administration of the cash should be through independent agencies such as the National Science Foundation (NSF) or National Institutes of Health (NIH). (It was the NSF that withheld legitimate grant money from Dr. Smale, the mathematician who made the mistake of speaking out against Vietnam policy, apparently because they were shaken up at the prospect of punishment from Congress.)

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WHOOPEE -- MORE CARS!!!

DETROIT (LNS) -- Amerika's automobile industry turned out its 10 millionth vehicle last week, according to a report in Ward's Automotive Reports.

The car-men are out-doing their 1967 performance in production of the little metallic boxes which make such a fine contribution to clean air. In all of 1967, the industry produced a total of 8,992,269 cars and trucks.

With car and truck production running 22% ahead of last year, the industry scheduled heavy overtime last week, the report said.

The auto boom comes just at a time when Movement for a Democratic Society (MDS) in New York City is developing plans for an assault on the auto industry's contribution to waste, sickness and death in American society.

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NEW YORK: HIGH SCHOOLS ON STRIKE

By Paul Steiner
LIBERATION News Service

NEW YORK (LNS) -- Friday was the day after Thanksgiving and it would have been a holiday if the teachers hadn't been on strike for seven weeks. They wanted to make back the money they lost and, as always, the students were the ones who had to pay.

Friday was the day after Thanksgiving and 1,000 students stood outside Van Buren High School and shouted "No " Friday was the day the students at Boys' High ran into the streets and said we're not going to work off a racist strike. Friday was the day 47% of New York's 300,000 high school students boycotted their schools.

Monday, Dec. 2, at noon, 1,500 students rallied in Greenwich Village's Washington Square. The cops were uptight and tried to refuse to let us march out of the park. We took the subways out to Ocean Hill - Brownsville in Brooklyn to show our solidarity with the community out there and to protest the suspension of the community-controlled governing board. The cops charged in, swinging clubs drooling and snorting at the delicious thought of beating on some hippies and niggers. They picked the wrong group. High school students have been stepped on once too often. Bottles and rocks went down with the nightsticks. ("The time is right for fighting in the streets" -- Mick Jagger)

By Tuesday everybody knew the demands of the strike -- eliminate the 45 extra minutes of school-time every day, and the extra school days, and give the students power over the decisions (like the strike settlement) which affect us. Fifteen hundred students charged into one subway station in the East New York section of Brooklyn, hurdling the turnstiles. Four hundred students from the predominantly black Lane H.S. picketed their school and then invaded another subway station. Two hundred students swarmed into still another station.

From Washington Square, about 1,500 students were led up to City College. We thought we were going out to Ocean Hill but it turned out that the people with the big banner (who we were all following) wanted us to go up to City College to hear Stokely Carmichael. It was the most gloriously angry crowd I've ever been a part of, but everyone was all hung up on following leaders. Once we got uptown about 500 of us decided to try to liberate Music and Art H.S. down the block. Somehow we got stopped by the "leaders" again. Probably, some sort of behind the scenes bargaining went down, because the word was definitely out to keep cool that day, and no more radical voice got to the microphone. Later, 500 students from Brandeis H.S. came sweeping up from mid-Manhattan, but nothing was happening, so we all went inside and dug Stokely's speech.

Wednesday, Dec. 4, was wet. The rain really slowed us down. And it gave the authorities a chance to start the repression. About 75 students were arrested, everyone they recognized was called down and suspended, public address systems crackled out announcements about proper channels and punishment, and 60 truant officers were sent to "key" schools.

Of course, they still can't understand that it's not the 45 minutes extra school-time we rioted about -- it's the whole system.

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SUICIDE

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (LNS) -- "It is shocking that life becomes so unbearable that men over 55 commit suicide almost four times more frequently than younger men," an official of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Genevieve Blatt, said here on Nov. 19. She linked the high suicide rate in older people to poverty.

Citing figures prepared by the National Institute of Health, Miss Blatt said that 11 persons in every 100,000 in the United States commit suicide.

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By Ita Jones
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The first home-made soup I ever laid eyes on (aside from those my mother made for me when I was young and baby food in Europe after the war was non-existent) was in the mountain cabin of Stan Brackage one Colorado Christmas Eve, four years ago.

The white donkey out back seemed to be enjoying the snow and six or seven naked children (all their own) played and talked while the carrot tops and outer lettuce leaves simmered on the stove for Christmas dinner. When we ate, it was, of course, quite plain tasting, but interesting enough to weave permanently into my mind the association of winter with soup, and Christmas as a time when the only thing that needs to be given is "an experience" -- as Brackage gave me with his huge chilly cabin.

His electronic music which he said was written long before the machines to play it were invented, the slim book of snowflakes, and the long discussion of his film -- and how he was especially interested at that time in recreating on film the images one "sees" when one's eyes are pressed closed for some minutes.

I walk through Manhattan in the early morning on my way to work and look at all the crap in the windows. And every night the people have their arms full of it for Christmas "giving." It is a hard time for the working class and poor who feel the need to spend a lot on decorations, food and gifts which no one would buy for himself -- and yet it is a matter of having been seduced by the media, which must be escaped afresh every day.

The cranberries the glazed ham, the stuffed turkey -- I push it all from me now and share instead the first soup I made, which is still the best, and which I hope will serve as an introduction to soup-making -- a subject which I would like to venture into further as the winter falls.

1. Brown in a few tablespoons oil 1 soup bone (meaty) and 1 onion chopped.
2. Add just enough tumeric to make the onions yellow, one and one half tsp. salt, pinch of pepper, 5 whole cloves, 2 bay leaves, one-half thyme and pinches of allspice and sage (several pinches in fact) and saute for 2 minutes.
3. Add one-and-one-half to two quarts water, part of which can be liquids saved from cans of vegetables (corn juice is especially good) and about 4 tblsp. barley or rice.
4. Cover and simmer slowly for about 2 hours, adding water as necessary.
5. Now add 2 or 3 medium, raw potatoes, a couple of carrots cut up and any left over vegetables and noodles you have on hand, and either 1 pkg. of Wyler's Veg. Soup (10¢) or a small can stewed tomatoes or a real one chopped. Cook another 1/2 hour or until vegetables are tender.
6. While the soup continues to simmer a few minutes, remove the meat from the pot and when it is cool enough to handle, cut the meat from the bone, dice and return into the soup and turn off the flame.
7. Let the soup stand for 5 minutes before serving with a simple salad and good cheese and bread. Cheap red wine goes well with soup, probably because it is the staple drink in countries where this sort of soup has long been made.

We can't all live in the Rockies, away from the onslaught of The American Christmas, which grows more obscene every year. It is not even near the realm of religion or I would disregard it. It is in every sense oppressive to the worker and the poor. It is Capitalism's highest holiday, and it must go.

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QUOTATION FOR OUR TIMES

Polonius: ...What do you read, my lord?

Hamlet: Words, words, words.

-- "Hamlet," Act. II, Scene II

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SAN FRANCISCO STATE MORE STRUGGLE

By Todd Gitlin and Allen Young

LIBERATION News Service

SAN FRANCISCO (LNS) - While black, white and third-world radical students continue militant struggle in the student strike at San Francisco State College much of the established black leadership of the Bay Area has mobilized itself in support of the strike.

Students have avoided confrontations leading to mass arrests by using a variety of tactics. But as hundreds of heavily armed cops invaded the campus, close combat between cops and students took place, leading to several injuries (of both cops and students) and dozens of arrests.

Several off-campus black leaders, who were first invited to the campus by the Black Student Union (BSU), met with the college's new president, S.I. Hayakawa on Dec. 4. Hayakawa stormed out of the meeting, however and when the black leaders held a press conference shortly afterwards, their tone was forceful.

Dr. Cartleton Goodlett, editor of the Sun-Reporter, a local black bourgeois newspaper, said: "Some of us are ready to die in this struggle. This is our struggle. If this doesn't stop, there are going to be some gun-toting senior citizens on the campus to protect the students."

The struggle on the campus escalated sharply Tuesday morning Dec. 3, after Hayakawa vowed to use police power to keep the campus open. Picket lines in front of buildings -- with 20 or so in each line -- asked students to support strike demands concerning the status and rights of blacks and other students.

A police captain directed his Tactical Squad onto the campus and toward one of the picket lines. All of a sudden a contingent of 15 cops broke and attacked the line. Those who could escape did so but others were beaten badly. Cops pursued some into the crowded Commons, a campus cafeteria, and arrested eight after beating them badly too. The scene was a lot like Chicago. The administration strategy

was to break up picket lines and prevent us from holding a rally.

But the crowd gathered in front of the Commons and about 2,500 listened as Willie Brown a State Assemblyman, the Rev. Cecil Williams a minister, and Ron Dellums, a city councilman from Berkeley, made speeches in support of the strike.

The students and their supporters decided to march on the Behavioral and Social Sciences building, but the "Tack" Squad appeared from two directions. The crowd dispersed and regrouped, continually battling the cops for more than an hour. Windows were broken. Furniture was smashed. Students used the legs of chairs and tables as weapons. The cops, winging clubs, attacked in a variety of formations.

By the end of a day, 43 persons were arrested, including one faculty member. Many were charged with felonies, such as aggravated assault and are still in jail. Several students were injured, some with concussions. At least five cops were injured. One cop was hospitalized with a broken collar bone, an injury suffered at the hands of a student wielding a metal pipe.

On the next day, Wed., Dec. 4, the students abandoned picket lines and stuck to the mass rally tactic for the purposes of building morale and support for the strike. While the strike clearly seemed to have the support of a majority of the students, Hayakawa reiterated his claim that 90% of the students were in classes.

At a noon rally, 5,000 students gathered to hear several visiting blacks speak. These included Terry Francois, San Francisco County Supervisor, once described as "Tom's Tom" who joined black teachers and others in vowing that the fight will go on.

The cops stood by, 600 strong, as the Black Student Union leadership directed a massive march around the campus several times. The crowd chanting "ON STRIKE, SHUT IT DOWN!"

The police then pronounced the assembly illegal, and threatened to break it up and make arrests. When the city's black leaders intervened, the cops repeated the order to disperse

The BSU made a decision to split.

The people here continue to feel good about choosing new tactics in a new situation. When the cops seemed ready to make mass arrests, the students decided it was cool to leave.

Later, Hayakawa invoked the Mulford Act to close the campus to all but staff and students, but this was not immediately enforced.

San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto has identified himself closely with Hayakawa. The duo appeared on a half-hour CBS broadcast, but as they talked, the screen showed film footage of cops manhandling students on the campus. Alioto was asked to comment on alleged reports of police brutality, and he said he had "impartial observers" making reports to him. He later said these observers were members of the working press, which wasn't surprising, given the hard-line coverage that has been characteristic of the local press.

A group of conservative students calling themselves the Committee for an Academic Environment gained the support of the campus and city officialdom. On campus, however, their partisans, wearing blue armbands, seemed to be mostly jocks -- and not more than a hundred at that.

The faculty continues to be upset at the appointment of Hayakawa by the trustees -- done without any reference to the faculty presidential selection committee. The head of the academic senate, Prof. Leo McClatchy, challenged Hayakawa to a debate -- but there was no response.

Hayakawa is hardly a sympathetic figure. Many describe him as "crazy." When he was appointed, one reporter was unable to find anyone, student or professor, who was enthusiastic about the choice.

A group called the Ad Hoc Japanese American Committee Concerned With the San Francisco State Crisis, representing solid citizen Japanese-Americans in San Francisco, said that Hayakawa is not representative of the community.

On campus, the American Federation of Teachers resolved to seek strike sanction from the Central Labor Council of the AFL-CIO. In the case a professor's strike is called, teacher picket lines are almost certain to be honored by other unions.

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NARC AS FREAK

By Victoria Smith

LIBERATION News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. (LNS)-- When is a freak not a freak?

When he's a narc.

The one we're thinking of is responsible for the arrests of more than 20 people during the weekend of Nov. 24 in the nation's capital.

According to Peter Novick, in the Washington Free Press, the agent, known as Larry Eliot or "Ellie", started infiltrating the hip community late last summer.

Eliot, kids report, dropped acid, smoked grass, took speed -- the whole bit. He also bought and sold drugs.

He dressed in slightly-too-faddish style to be a real hippy, it seems. Kids thought he was a rich student from the University of Maryland who dug the drug scene. Unfortunately, they also trusted him enough to do business with him.

On the night of the bust, Eliot told several different groups of kids that he had a kilo of grass and wanted help cleaning and selling it. Leading in his red convertible, Eliot drove carloads of kids into an ambush of narcotics and regular district cops.

Eliot had done his job. He knew which people were selling, which were just holding. The Free Press reports that unserved warrants are still out.

Charges were filed under the Dangerous Drug Act Violation, Marijuana Tax Act Violation, Drug Abuse Control and Harrison Narcotic Act. Bail was set from \$500 to \$2500 for each count.

The Free Press is looking into the Eliot case and into other incidents that smell of agent.

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QUOTATION FOR OUR TIMES

"Remember, you're still human beings, so don't let them treat you like animals."

-- From a pamphlet published by the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union

RADICAL MEDIA CONFERENCE

By Thorne Dreyer
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MADISON, Wis. (LNS) The radical media had its first coming together Nov. 29-Dec. 1 in Madison. The underground press had met three times before. But at Madison one thing became clear: there is no more underground press; the media of the revolution is rapidly evolving.

The underground press met three times in the early summer of '67 in San Francisco, at the Pentagon march last October, and this past summer in Iowa City. Those three meetings were replete with important graspings, full of hassle and prophetic utterances. They featured mammoth splits between politicians and mystics--there was little common ground, just common enemy.

The Madison conference, by far the largest of the four, was a coming together of revolutionaries. Differences were tactical, stylistic, but we had that common ground: we were all seeking a revolution in America.

The other factor which set Madison apart from previous conferences, was its success. The success of a beginning. Previous conferences were miscarriages--pre-birth traumas offering little hope.

Between 200 and 300 people attended the Madison conference, representing over 60 media groups. Representation was primarily from the east coast and midwest, with several southern and west coast papers attending. The Newsreel project, with most of its people from New York and San Francisco, was the largest group, with over 50 members present. It was also the instigator of much debate and a focal point for controversy and some resentment.

Newsreel played a dominant role for several reasons. It was the largest coherent grouping. Members of Newsreel are politically sophisticated, have worked out their shit together for some time. Although the group is divided on different issues, individuals tend to have strong political positions and appear, especially to people new to radical politics, to be rather dogmatic.

The issue which most raises Newsreel's ire is our relations with the bourgeois media. Discussions around that issue were the most volatile of the conference. They were seldom very produc-

tive, except to the extent that they raised the issue for people who hadn't dealt with it before.

How do we as revolutionaries relate to the bourgeois media? There is a consensus on one thing: the mass media is the enemy. It is an institution of the ruling class of this country, and, as such, serves capitalism's ends. Some believe, however, that the mass media can be used productively in certain situations.

The first position, held by most Newsreelers, says that the institutions of the mass media are definitively counter-revolutionary, that the bourgeois press will only print our side when it is in its interest to do so--to create the illusion of objectivity. We should have absolutely no dealings with it, but should always work to strengthen our own counter-media.

The softer line criticizes this position as "purist" at this time. Dealing with the mass media can be beneficial in specific situations, if we feel we can have sufficient control over the content. Many people get turned on to some extent by such things as Cleaver's interview in Playboy or the SDS story in Life -- people who have no access to the radical press. The media will cover us anyway -- we might as well have as much control over what it says as possible.

The debate was academic. The actual questions of when and how the media might be used successfully were seldom discussed. Hoped-for discussion of education about and possible actions against the bourgeois media never materialized. And many assumptions were never discussed -- such as just what our media is. Does commercial advertising pollute it? What about underground papers which are becoming established, and become aloof from the movement -- which side are they on?

The debate on the mass media was important, however, simply because it raised the question to the level of a major movement issue. And because it was an issue many papers had thought little about.

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Resentment against Newsreel at the conference stemmed more from style than from political positions, however. Some editors, especially from smaller papers, felt Newsreel was trying to push its thing down their throats. For instance, a Newsreel attempt at guerrilla theatrics on Saturday night was considered by many to be condescending and manipulative.

Many members of Newsreel were aware of this problem and concerned about it. And much of it might have been unavoidable. Newsreel's problems tend to be different from those of the papers, for obvious practical reasons. This was Newsreel's first national get-together and there were many closed caucuses as members got to know each other and the group began to pull itself together nationally.

But there is one criticism of Newsreel which involves its work as well as its style. And that is its obsession with street militancy -- the message of many of its films. The street fighting man is an exciting romantic figure. And street fighting has been and will be an important tactic in many places. But filming our most exciting street battles and building-occupations is only one of many functions the movement's film-makers should be filling. Most people who live and work outside the radical meccas (such as Berkeley and New York) felt most of their needs were not being spoken to.

There was some good discussion about these problems, especially late Saturday night after Newsreel showed its Columbia film.

For the papers themselves, the conference, though lacking in many ways, was very important. There was not enough criticism and analysis on the part of the papers. But there was, for the first time, a realization for everyone involved that there is a coherent revolutionary media developing in this country. For most papers, just getting to know each other was the most important thing.

The level of discussion, of political sophistication, was far above that at previous conferences. At San Francisco and Washington, we listened to flipped-out diatribes about our own beauty and the coming of the new era. At Iowa

City, there were unquestioned assumptions: that our role was to articulate the concerns of a "community" of people with a common "life style." What these things meant, where they were heading, were not discussed.

The scene has changed, but that change did not occur at Madison. It occurred as individuals began to experience the emptiness of "life style" (freakiness, dope) as a definition of reality. As people realized that you can't build a "community" of beautiful people in a rotten capitalist society. And it occurred with Columbia and Chicago -- with the death (and cooptation) of "do your own thing," with the beginning of revolutionary consciousness.

The underground press had to redefine itself. At first it spoke for phenomena which had no other voice. Someone had to report that there was something happening. Then the mass media took the conch; every mass circulation mag reported on the glories (evils, it didn't matter) of dope and dope-crazed sex. Hippies became national heroes.

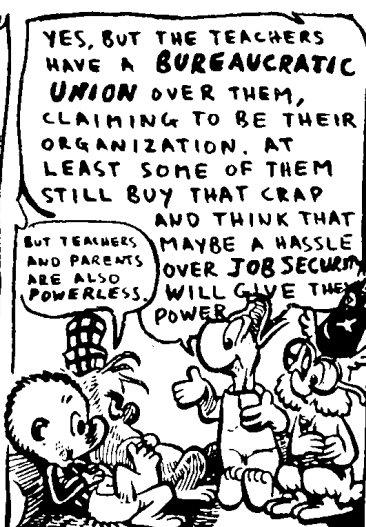
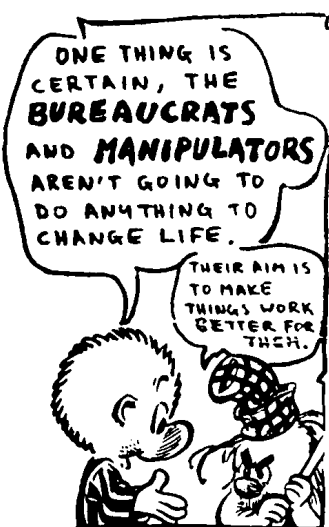
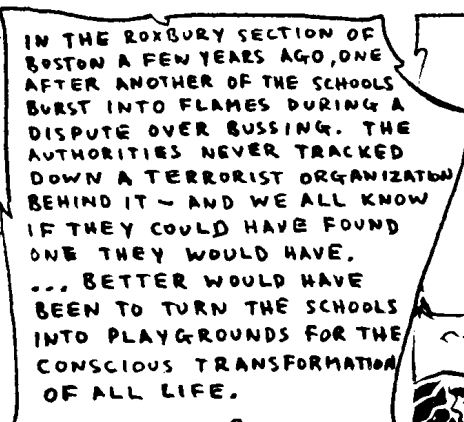
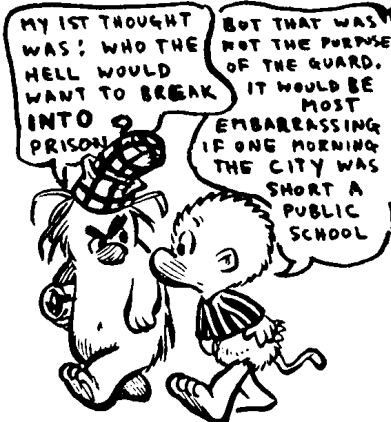
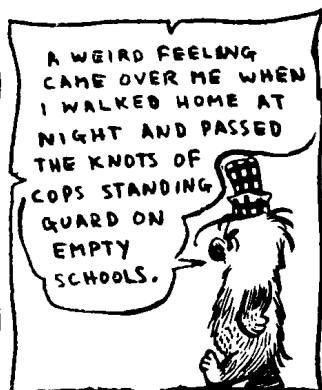
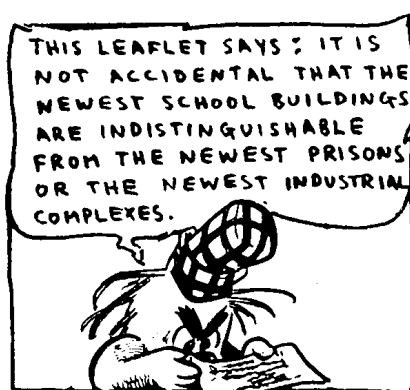
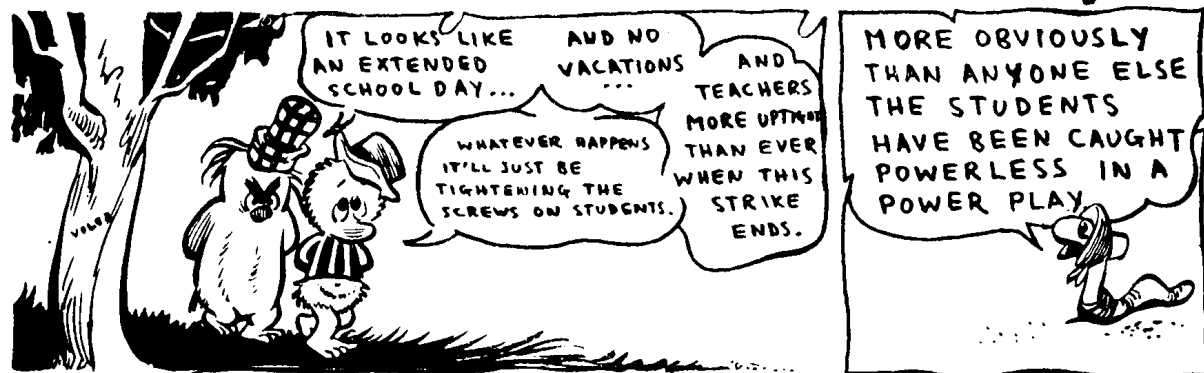
So the underground press, as such, outlived its usefulness. And its name, never accurate, is now an anachronism. As the old phenomenon evolved into a new one, so will the name. Maybe we'll call it the radical press, or the revolutionary media, or something else. But it's a new thing and deserves a new name.

There were important things which this conference only began to deal with. Like the crisis the movement is facing now, with thousands of new adherents, with people on many different levels of development. And how we as organizers, who use media as tools, can relate to these problems. Now that we know the revolution has not already happened (as some thought at Iowa City) and now that we are beginning to realize it won't happen tomorrow, how do we help direct the fantastic energy force that has been freed in this country?

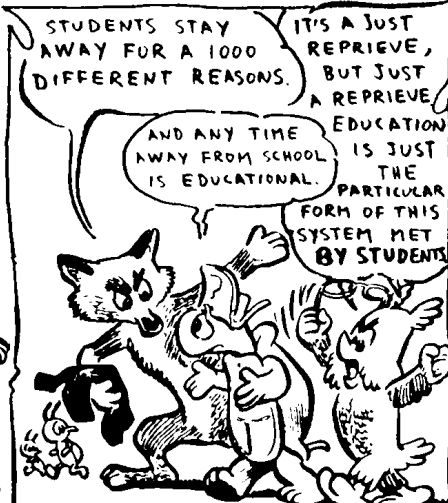
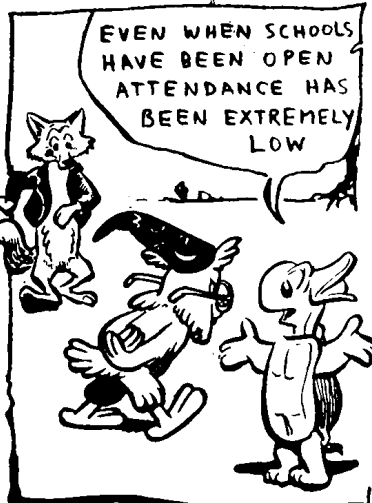
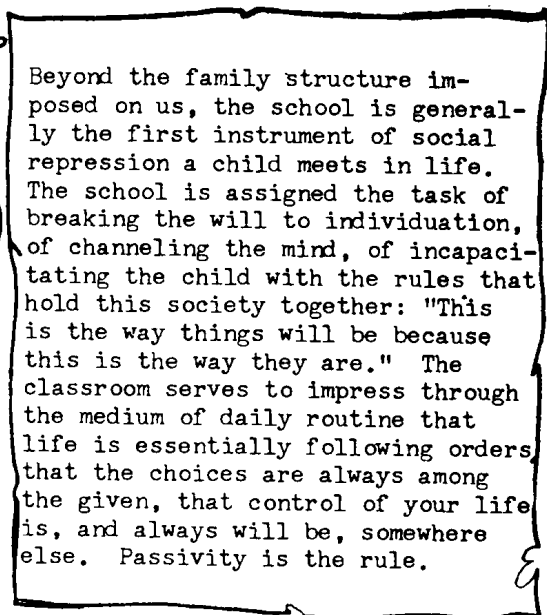
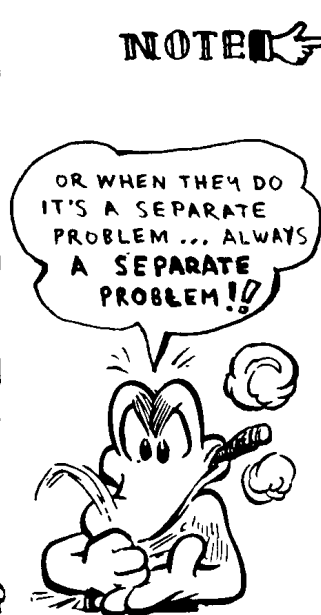
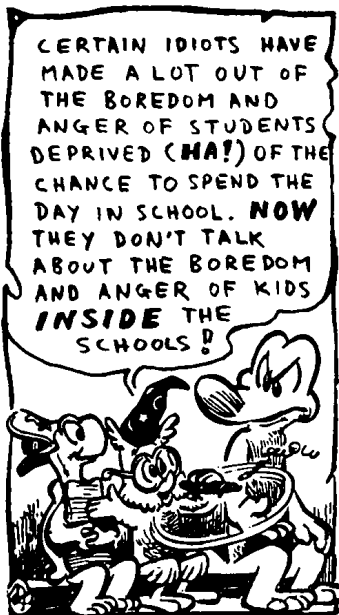
In other words: what should we write about, to whom should we address ourselves, what is our revolutionary strategy?

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ADDRESS TO NEW YORK CITY PUBLIC SCHOOL STUDENTS



A relevant learner finally. This is the beginning of it.
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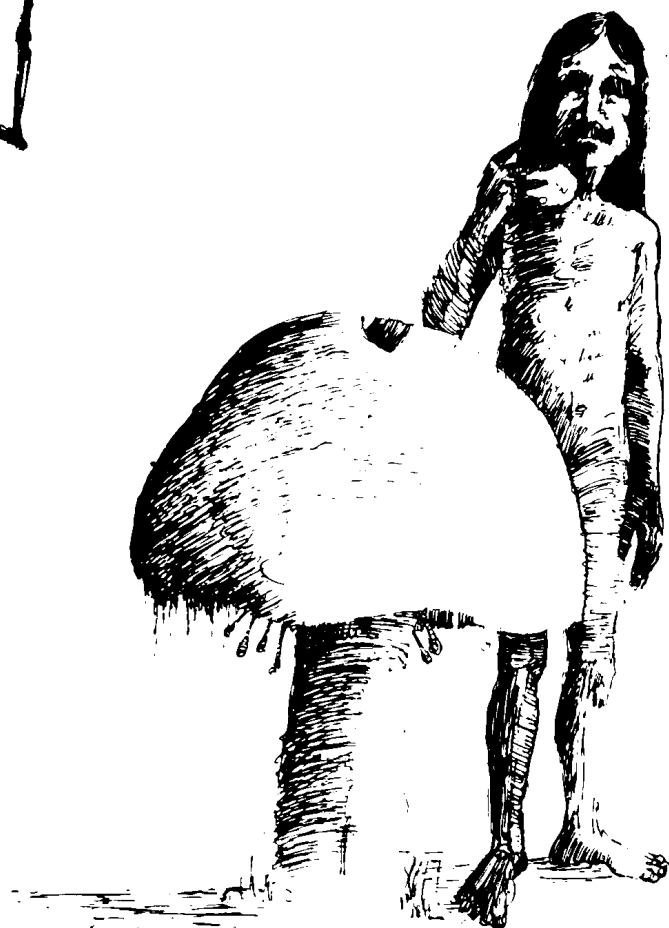


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BY DENNIS HUGHES



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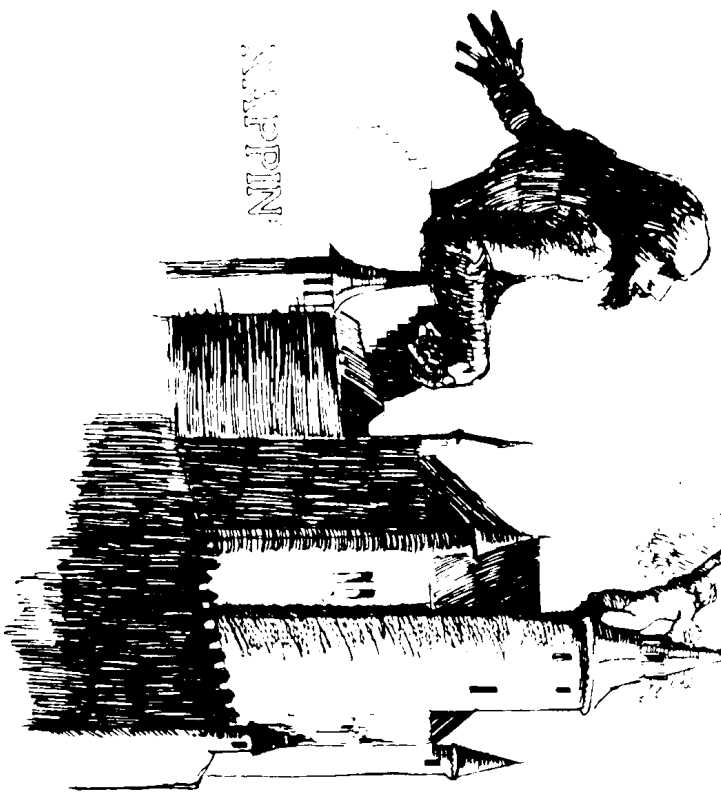


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Trip drawings by Dennis Hughes, from the
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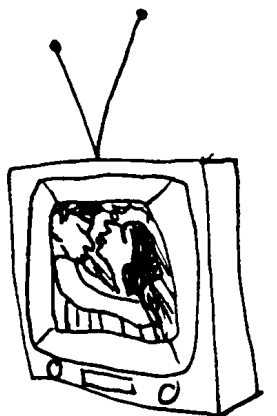
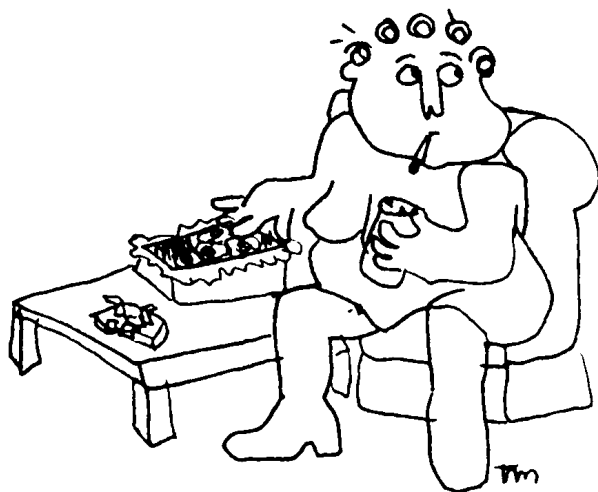
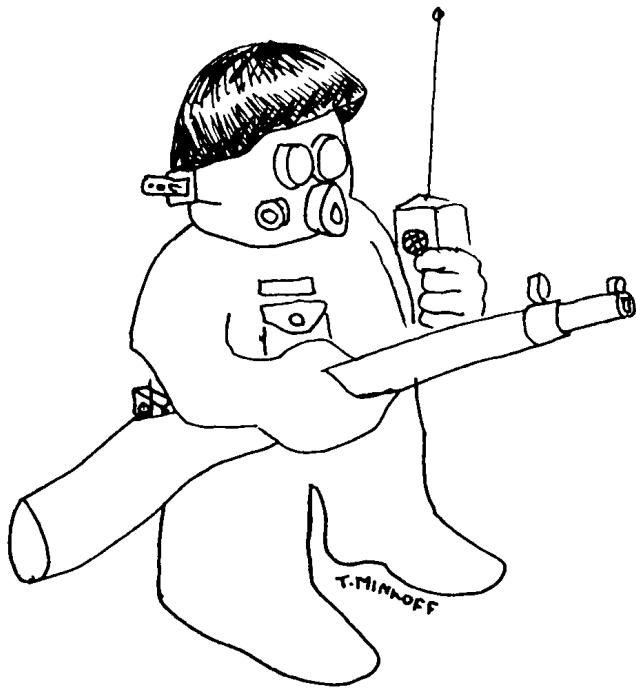
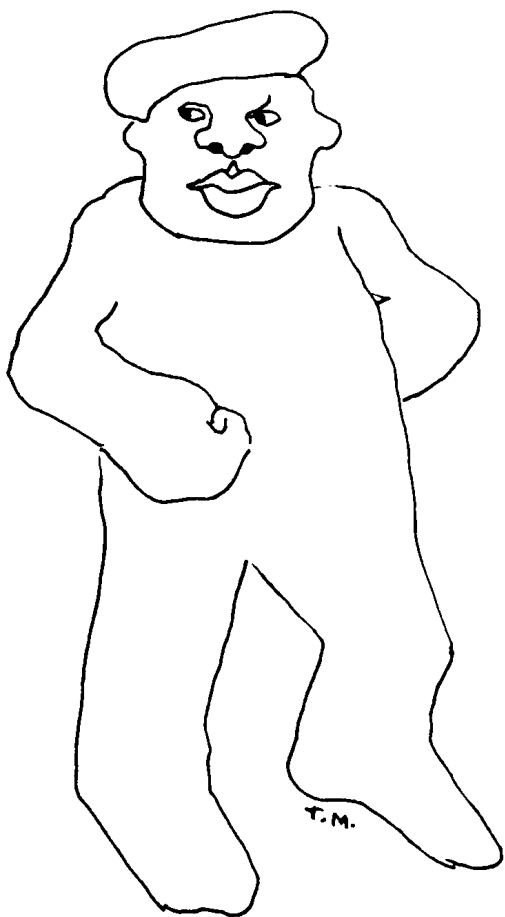


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